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Some Time for Herself

Pat Patterson leaves Selwyn House to pursue her many personal interests but vows to return for substitutions.

BY MARIA TRATT

Pat Patterson gives new meaning to the old concept of retiring. After 26 years of teaching, she has no plans to remove herself completely from the profession that has given her so much joy. "I'm not counting the days to leaving, I don't have that attitude," she said. "I still love the profession and the children." Dedicated, meticulous and active are words often used to describe her. They also describe well her long and busy career.

Born Marguerite Patricia Edwards in Arvida, Quebec (now Jonquière), she moved to Montreal with her parents, two brothers and one sister where she finished high school at BHS. She did her post secondary education exclusively at McGill University where she got her B.Ed., her Certificate for Special Ed. as well as her M.Ed. in Educational Administration.

Pat first started teaching with the PSBGM where she stayed eight years. From there she took a job at ECS, taking a one-year leave of absence after nine years to teach with the East York Board in Toronto. Returning in 1990, Pat decided it was time for yet another change and accepted a position at Selwyn House starting in September of that year. "I had the distinct advantage of having met some of the Selwyn staff already through Selwyn and ECS TGIF wine and cheese parties and golf tournaments," said Pat. "I won the prize for the longest drive at one Selwyn golf tournament, much to the consternation of the men that were there!"

In nine years, Pat has amassed many more memories including "Greek Week" in the early summer of 1993. "We all dressed in togas and had an official ceremony in front of City Hall. After, we returned to the dining hall where parents, in appropriate dress, served a lunch that we ate with our hands while sitting on the floor."

Memories are also abundant for Pat's colleagues.

"Pat was always extremely easy to deal with and very supportive of the Athletic Department," said Coach Mike Maurovich whose sentiments were echoed by Roman Pylat, Head of Elementary English who said, "Pat is greatly



Pat Patterson, in full costume, leads students past Westmount City Hall for "Greek Week".

respected by her colleagues for her love of children, teaching and books, and for the warm support she gives to each individual student." "I will miss her daily presence," added Anne Marie Snabl, long-time friend and colleague.

Over the years, Pat has taught Grades 5 and 7 English, Grade 4 math, tennis as a winter sports option, and has accompanied the Elementary School choirs. The one consistent has been her Grade 3 homeroom, and she will miss it dearly. "Not seeing the boys on a regular basis will be hard, as will not seeing the staff, one of the most dedicated that I have ever worked with."

Fortunately for us all, Pat hopes to return. "I would like to do substitutions at Selwyn," she said. "I simply want enough time to be able to pursue my own interests," and of those Pat has always had plenty.

She is an avid golfer, skis both downhill and cross-country, plays tennis, bikes, sails, sews her own clothes, and loves to cook, especially desserts. Traveling is also a passion and Pat plans to do more. She shares her many interests with husband Brian whom she met when both worked the finish line at the YMCA Spring Race ten years ago. Pat's other aspirations include several courses on finances and investments.

We wish you all the best and look forward to working with you soon!



On leaving a legacy

"Ask Why? if what is might not be better."

BY WILLIAM MITCHELL, Headmaster

Leaving a legacy of any kind means planning ahead. Leaving a legacy means being mature enough to understand and act upon an inclination. The improved ability to project into the future the consequences of current actions is a sign of growing maturity.

We observe evidence of this evolution in maturity as students go through the School. One of the true rewards of teaching is to see students do well and mature into responsible young adults who can make thoughtful decisions. In doing so, they can leave inspiring legacies.

This year's graduates, the Class of 1999, I believe, deserve recognition as a group of such young adults. I would like to share with the broader school community part of the remarks I made at Prizegiving about the legacy of the Class of 1999:

Yours is a strong class, one respected by your teachers as much for your obvious talents and accomplishments as for your diligence and humanity. The Prefects have set a high standard in all aspects of school life. In the very broadest way, it has been a pleasure to work with you. We know you have learned much, but you have also taught.

'How have you taught?' you might ask. I believe in a number of ways. In one way, by the example you have set of your engagement as students. You've worked hard and have succeeded, largely without complaint (99% of you have been accepted into the programme of first choice next year).

In another way, your recent decisions concerning both your gift to the School and your choice of the charity to which you wish to contribute, show an understanding of how we can foster the idea of a civil community. You have asked that your gift be used to establish an endowed prize awarded each year, in the future, by the Grade 11 class to the student who best exemplifies, in the judgment of his peers, the values of: tolerance, compassion, generosity of spirit, kindness, and concern for others.

The charity you have selected is Le Bon Dieu Dans La Rue, to whose school for street people programme you are donating a computer.



As a class, you seem to know what Adelai Stevenson may have had in mind when he challenged the electorate to "ask Why? if what is might not be better."

Your already demonstrated abilities will help you meet challenges in your personal, professional and volunteer lives. You will be in positions to make and influence decisions that can improve the conditions of mankind.

The time will come when you ask, Why? if what is might not be better. Your accomplishments in your time here would convince anyone that you have all the ability to figure out what to do to make things better. But, just as importantly, you have made me believe you would add something when you do it. It would be done decently and kindly and thoughtfully. That would be a special contribution to the conditions of mankind. That is your legacy at Selwyn House, and we thank you for it.

Selwyn House is a community where teachers and students learn and grow together, and where students can teach as well as learn.

Edgar Charles Moody – 1909-1999

The Selwyn House community bids farewell to a powerful influence and a good friend who will be dearly missed.

EULOGY BY JACK MARTIN

May 20, 1999 – It is a great privilege for me to be here today to say a few words. I have known Moo since 1963, the year that he married his beloved Connie. When she died in 1983, part of Moo died too. He continued on his own until last Monday when he passed away in my presence, and by now he will have rejoined the love of his life.

To reminisce in detail about Moo would take far more time than is available today; however, it would be remiss of me to not point out some of the contributions he has made to so many of us here today— Old Boys, Faculty and Friends of Selwyn House School.

First and foremost he was a schoolmaster's schoolmaster, maintaining discipline with a firm hand (or perhaps a stronger instrument), teaching mathematics, chemistry and physics.

Secondly, Moo was a most gifted playwright and author, writing school plays and short stories, often illustrating these with his own inimitable cartoons. In 1978 he wrote the definitive history of the School, *Veritas*. And more recently you no doubt remember Moo's Memories which appeared faithfully year after year in the school publication *Veritas*.

And finally we cannot forget his organizational skills when putting on a play, supervising Prizegiving ceremonies, setting up a complicated House System, running the School Sport Days and generally attending to many details that today would take at least six people to achieve the same.

When Moo retired from Selwyn House School he was afforded the signal distinction of being asked to speak at the 1974 Prize Giving. Introducing him on that occasion Dr. Speirs quoted Samuel Johnson's epitaph on Oliver Goldsmith: "He has touched nothing which he did not adorn" and in his subsequent remarks he added:

"As an academician he was without peer in the school, for there were few subjects on which he could not speak with clarity and knowledge. As a schoolmaster he has allowed few aspects of boyish character and development to escape his observant and appreciative eye, and though he did not suffer fools gladly his amusing comedies of school life, that in days past had audiences rocking with laughter, revealed a sympathetic depth of insight. In integrity and principle he has been as massive a spiritual force as he is a physical one, and although younger boys have quaked when he surprised their peccadilloes, the older students found in him the most dependable of friends and the most loyal of supporters. His love for the school and his love for the best have been so conjoined that to him anything less than the best for Selwyn House was unworthy of consideration. Therein lies the secret of Moo's quarter-century contribution to its progress and development. For this Moo was awarded the coveted Speirs Medal in 1985." (*Veritas* p. 183-184)

And now for a viewpoint from a different angle, this from an Old Boy who wrote:



Mr. Moody as most colleagues and friends will remember him.

"I remember the terror I felt as a junior for this almost mythical character who lurked somewhere up on the third floor. Once a week, on our way to the tower room for singing class, we'd file past Mr Moody's office. Those "in the know" would point out the spot in hushed tones. Stories were rife about students going in and never being heard of again — a sort of modern version of the myth of the Minotaur.

"Except for the final two forms, the average student might cross Mr Moody's path once or twice a year. At these isolated encounters he did not go out of his way to destroy our preconceptions. Realizing that we were in awe of him, he had the foresight to keep it that way.

"In form VI Mr Moody became our Mathematics teacher and I quaked before the first class of the year. If only there was a glimmering of humanity.... As all who studied under him know, he had the driest wit and the most developed sense of humour in the school. I never realized there was a lighter side to logarithms. Years of wholesome fear had so conditioned us that Mr Moody could afford to temper his classes with fun without the slightest risk of things getting out of control. He cast a spell over us that it became somehow more important that we did well in our mathematics for his sake than our own. It was the only way we had of thanking him." (*Veritas* p. 149)

We all here today have equal cause to be grateful for having had the benefit of his sage advice, vast knowledge and valued friendship. May God bless him.

One last hoorah

A very special guest speaker visits Selwyn House for its Senior Prizegiving ceremonies.

BY MARIA TRATT



Above: The Honourable Jean Chrétien presents Matt Osten with the Thomas Chalmers Brainerd Memorial Award.

Below: The Headmaster shakes the hand of Olivier Desmarais after his mother, France Chrétien Desmarais, presented him with his diploma.



The prize-winners after the ceremonies.

This year's annual Secondary graduation exercises and academic prizegiving, held Monday, June 21, was marked not only by the 90th anniversary of the School, but by its guest speaker, the Right Honourable Jean Chrétien.

With news of the Prime Minister's visit, a record number of guests, along with students, faculty and staff filled Selwyn House's Lucas Gym to capacity. In full uniform, shirts pressed, shoes shined and with a fresh carnation pinned to their lapels, the Grade 11 students filed down the center aisle to take their place of honour at the head of the gym. For some, this moment was eleven years in the making.

Michael Goldbloom, Selwyn House's Chairman of the Board, welcomed the audience and introduced Head Prefect and class valedictorian, Seth Ross, who delivered an inspired address centered around the importance of Veritas and its pursuit. Secondary School Director Rob Wearing, in keeping with tradition, called each graduate forth with a personal anecdote before granting him his diploma.

Headmaster William Mitchell then brought the audience up to speed on the many achievements and successes that marked the school year and bade farewell to faculty members leaving the School.

Prime Minister Chrétien, father of France Chrétien Desmarais, Board Member, and grandfather of Olivier '99 (lifer), Maximilien 2001 and Phillippe 2003, delighted and entertained the audience with personal anecdotes on education and thoughts for the future. His bilingual message spoke to all generations and was particularly insightful for the Class of '99.

The prizegiving portion of the evening came next. Here are some of the highlights, characterized by several multiple-prize winners.

Seth Ross took home an award for *Distinction in Chemistry, Creative Writing*, and was the recipient of the ceremony's top award, *Lucas Medal*.

Christopher Cheung walked off with the award for *Distinction in Economics*, the *University of Toronto National Book Award* for superior academic performance, and the *Thomas Henry Pentland Molson Prize* for general excellence.

Theo McLaughlin was awarded the *Public Speaking Prize*, the *Patricia Marsh Drama Prize*, the *Governor-General's Bronze Medal* and shared the *D.W. Christie History Prize* with Sam Walker who also took the prize for *Distinction in Physics*.

Henry Buszard and Sam Carsley were joint recipients of the *McCall Prize for Art* as were Olivier Desmarais and Jason Tsoukas for the *Massi* prize for effort. Also shared was the *E.C. Moody Prize for Distinction in Debating*, awarded this year to Alex Bellemare-Davis and Richard Muise 2000.

Alex San Gregorio received the *Jeffrey Russel Prize* for outstanding all-round ability and character. Matt Osten walked away with the *Thomas Chalmers Brainerd Memorial Award* for his enthusiasm and concern for others.

The *YMCA Community Service Award* went to Sohil Rangwala who also won the *Moody Prize for Distinction in Mathematics* and Daniel Adler 2000 picked up the *Robert A. Speirs Memorial Award* for all-round distinction in Grade 10 as well as the prize for *Distinction in Biology*.

The *General Consulate of Spain Prize for Distinction in Spanish* went to Orestes Tsoukas 2000 for the second consecutive year and Andrew Johnston was presented with the prize for *Distinction in Literature*. Vidal Sadaka scooped up the *Grade 10 Award* for his display of outstanding personal character and intellectual promise and Christopher Chan, Sohil Rangwala, Gurinder Samrai and Jason Tsoukas all won prizes for *Distinction in French*.

Andrew Chin, an engineer at Proceco Ltd. and mentor for the Robotics team, was awarded The *Redpath Herald Award*.

Good luck to all who are moving on, and special congratulations to the Class of 1999. "Remember your truth. Veritas."



- **Top row** from left: Alex San Gregorio, David Knecht, Peter Szilagyi, Mark Hoffman, Chris Cheung, Robert Zalcman, Chris Chan, James Govan, Colin McKenzie, Ross Hassani, Alex Bellemare-Davis, Michael Sanford, Theo McLaughlin, Dan Muroff, Charles Wasserman, Ashish Poduval, Josh Wilner, Eric Cassils, Simon Ludgate, Adam Azimov.
- **3rd row**: Philip Oliver, Hasan Mirza, Olivier Desmarais, Jonathan Simonetta, Gurinder Samrai, Russell Fraser, Sohil Rangwala, Chris Maughan, Tim Dobby, Kostas Anastopoulos, Oliver Wong, Patrick Wong, Rob Kurlender, Philip Hospod.
- **2nd row**: Eitan Yane, Roberto Gomez, David Panofsky, David Cameron, Henry Buszard, Sam Walker, Josh Wisenthal, Lotfi Boucetta, Jon Nuss, Alex Brûlé-Brosseau, Tom Mezey, Alex Zaharia, Morgan Ball, Liam Paull.
- **Front row**: Alexis Asselin, Seth Ross, Matthew Busbridge, Sam Carsley, Matt Osten, Ned Maloney, Jonathan Anderson, Chris Politis, Christian Meguerdich, Danny Naami, Jason Tsoukas, Duncan McEntyre, Andrew Johnston.



Selwyn House lifers at the McGill Faculty Club.



Mrs. Pinchuk with her Senior Arts class: Roberto Gomez, Sam Carsley, Adam Azimov, Henry Buszard and Ned Maloney.



One man's perspective

Polaroid or paranoid - a look at the many twists in the career of the very creative man behind some of the best photography to emerge from SHS in 2 decades.

BY TOM KÖNIGSTHAL '74

What is the difference between a rooster and a hen (besides the obvious, of course)? This question is of little consequence for anyone other than someone working with livestock – except if you are a commercial photographer.

After graduating from Selwyn House in 1974, I went through CEGEP, University, held part-time jobs throughout, all the while clinging to vague aspirations of becoming a lawyer, doctor or the exclusive manufacturer of the Mr. Henky board game.

Today, two roosters from Rooster Chicken Rentals (in Hemmingford) were my unlikely passengers in a vehicle that was totally, woefully unprepared for them - opening windows proved to be stressful for them though not nearly as uncomfortable for yours truly when closed on a fairly warm day.

Up the elevator we went, scratching and clucking our way down the hall to a roomy 3,500 square foot studio just off the Lachine Canal. Once I've negotiated the double doors, I put the poultry down to begin another typical day.

Selwyn House, unbeknownst to me upon graduation, provided me with more than an education. In teaching me to trust my own



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instincts, to satisfy my curiosity and give everything I've got in an effort to realizing my goals, the School equipped me with the tools I needed, and still use, to succeed.

After my formal education, 8 months in Europe gave me a taste of how small this planet really is, and, like many my age at the time, I felt sure of only one thing: that I knew nothing about what the future held for me.

Like any other tourist in Europe, I managed to take pictures, albeit from my own perspective, and upon my return to Montreal I edited and framed various shots. At the framer's I met a photographer who opened the door through which I walked without hesitation. The immediate passion that I felt for photography has never waned and it is this that has seen me through all the hardships of teaching myself a profession and the business acumen needed to succeed. For three years after my chance meeting, I came close to locking myself up in my



Top: *The Canadian Flag* - private work.

Above: A play on "the early bird catches the worm" depicting the rooster hen mentioned in beginning of this narrative.

Opposite page: "Lightning over Toronto" for *Life* magazine.

Opposite page (far corner): "The ideal Photographer" - for personal use.

home and devoured everything I could get my hands on regarding photography. Sometime during that intense period I stopped buying my film at the drugstore.

In the beginning, I was not afraid to make a mistake (and I made them!) I understood even then that if you don't, you're not trying. Creativity, be it how you interpret the law or relate to the children you teach, only demands that you participate, consciously, in your own evolution so that you can pass this knowledge on. I believe that a good life should be a full one, one in which you are able to stimulate yourself and your environment throughout.

With my years of trial and error behind me, it was with great satisfaction that I started doing weddings – to date, still the most dangerous work! Depending on the people, weddings can be like shooting a scene from *Archie*

Bunker one day and *Seinfeld* or the *X Files* on another – small and suburban, relaxed and witty, or just really strange!

After that came editorial work: magazines of every variety, portraits of people from all walks of life from tycoons to circus people, artists, pathologists and punks. It was a six-year period of intense learning and growth after which I delved into advertising and the game got more intense. I was met head on with new rules that necessitated a new outlook on business (my real Achilles heel - the creative arts do not breed financial geniuses, by definition.) It was then that the instincts bred and fed at Selwyn House kicked in. Fast-forward to the present and, as Paul Simon sings it, "still learning after all these years." Working as a commercial photographer could not be more challenging but its rewards are proportional.

Whether I am taking a picture of an inanimate object, a beautiful woman, a thirteen-month-old baby, a rooster hen or a bolt of lightning, each concept is unique and requires its own customized solution.

I am privileged to work with exceptional people on great work. Seizing upon an idea, being able to identify it and remaining true to it by seeing it to fruition is one of the great rewards that life has to offer. As for the rest, remember the old cliché, "a picture is worth a thousand words." Believe it!

Tom Königsthal, who, along with his classmates, celebrate their 25th reunion this year, has been responsible for some of the best photography seen in and around the School. He is the artist behind the Speirs Medal recipient portraits that line the staircase leading up to the Headmaster's office and has taken many of the promotional shots that have appeared alongside school advertisements in a variety of Montreal newspapers. He has also contributed to several Selwyn House publications and has worked in collaboration with Maria Tratt on most of the Veritas covers.



"March of the Living"

Selwyn House Seniors travel to Poland and Israel, retracing the steps of their ancestors and in remembering their suffering and ultimately their freedom, they create for themselves the experience of a lifetime.

BY MATT OSTEN '99 & SETH ROSS '99

The March of the Living is an educational experience for Jewish high school Seniors from all around the world. On April 10, 1999, Seth Ross '99 and Matthew Osten '99 became the first Selwyn House students ever to embark on this remarkable journey. The trip consists of a week in Poland followed by a week in Israel. The preparation for the trip included many information sessions regarding Jewish history before and after the Holocaust, but nothing could fully prepare them for what they would see in Poland. The students visited such infamous sites as Auschwitz, Birkenau, Treblinka and Majdanek, all sites of tremendous human suffering. The trip also attempted to demonstrate the splendour of Jewish life before the war in Warsaw and in Krakow. In Israel, the focus of the experience was to understand the many political issues concerning the current situation in modern-day Israel and to build an appreciation for the rich history and culture of the land. The following are personal accounts of individual days during this "emotional roller-coaster" of a trip.



Walking into Jerusalem on the Burma Road opened up during the War of Independence.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1999 - DAY 3
By Matt Osten

It was only our third full day in Poland and already I felt as if I'd been there for at least a month. I woke up still thinking about the barbed wire fence surrounding Birkenau, the extermination camp we had visited the day before. It seemed to be the first thing I had seen on the trip that made an impression on me. I was running on about five hours of sleep and didn't feel ready for another day. The busses left the hotel by 8:00 A.M., taking with them a hundred and ten groggy passengers who could never have been prepared for what they would see later that day. The morning's destination was the Yeshivat Chachmei Lublin, or the Academy of the Sages in Lublin. Referred to as the "Harvard of Poland" by one of our group leaders, the Yeshiva

was once a magnificent place of learning. After the Nazis invaded Poland, the Yeshiva's books were destroyed. The Nazis, in a fire that lasted twenty hours, burned the entire contents of the library, but miraculously did not desecrate the building. Today, the structure houses the Lublin Medical College. Unfortunately, as we learned, the once thriving Jewish population of Lublin (46,000) has been almost completely eradicated, most of them having been murdered during the Holocaust.

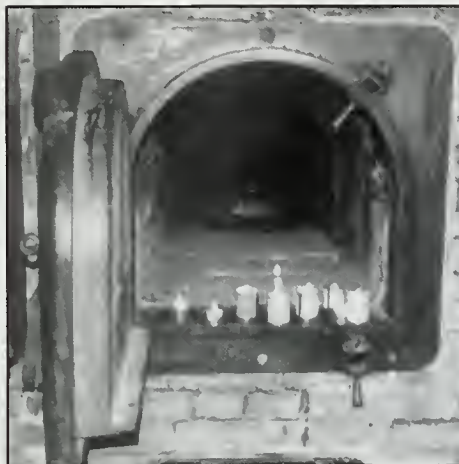
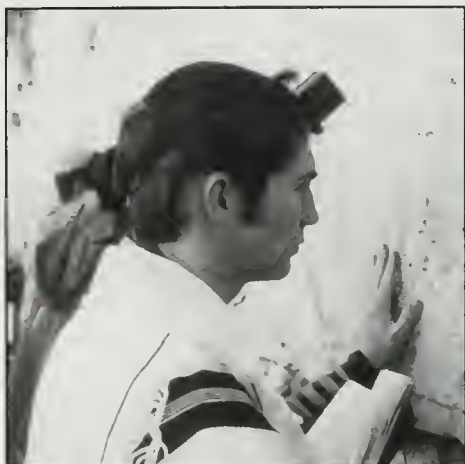
What happened next, was as disheartening as it was unforeseen. While eating box lunches in a park, four members of the group wandered off to sit on a bench under a tree. While talking, they were surrounded by Polish men who shouted at them and heiled Hitler. Although the confrontation did not escalate, I was saddened to see first-hand how much anti-semitism exists in Poland today. Quickly leaving the park, we boarded the busses once again and headed toward Majdanek, an extermination camp located just outside the city of Lublin.

Majdanek is considered to be one of the harshest Nazi camps of the Holocaust. In total, 350,000 people were slaughtered in Majdanek, most of whom were Jews. At the end of war, when it became apparent that the Allies were winning, the Nazis attempted to cover up the horrors of the death camps by burning all the buildings and planting trees and grass. Majdanek, however, is an exception. As the Red Army advanced, Majdanek was liquidated. In their haste to flee, the Nazis failed to destroy many of the buildings, leaving the grounds in almost the same condition as during the years it was in use. This is what makes Majdanek so frightening, and, as far I'm concerned, the closest one can come to hell on this earth. We were told

that we had three hours to walk around the 667-acre area at our own pace. This was a period of time that left an indelible mark on my mind. As I drifted through the row of barracks, surrounded by barbed wire and guard towers, I felt so utterly confused. I couldn't believe that I was walking through the gas chambers where only a little more than fifty years ago, hundreds of thousands of innocent people were ruthlessly massacred. All I wanted to do was sit down and cry, but for some reason, could not. At the end of the camp, a mausoleum was built after the war. In it lie

thousands of tons of human ash collected from the crematorium. As I stood over it, I started getting flashes of people piled on top of each other instead of ashes. I felt an immense pressure building up in my forehead until I finally began to cry. I looked around and saw everyone else from the trip staring at the pit doing the same. It was one of the most depressing images that has stayed with me from those two weeks. After a short memorial service, we left Majdanek behind, much to my relief. That night, after we had eaten dinner at the hotel, the entire group participated in a discussion about our impressions on the things we had seen thus far. The wise words of my new friends helped me clear my head and put the day's sites into perspective. I lay

awake in bed that night once again picturing the barbed wire and knew that I would never forget the things I had seen that day in Poland.



Top left: Seth prays at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem.

Top right: A crematorium at Auschwitz. Visitors place memorial candles to remember the dead.

Left: The famous gates of Auschwitz, "Arbeit mach frei" – Work makes Free.

We discussed some of the inner conflict Israel currently faces, caught between the desire to be a modern country, with secular values, and a strong connection to its religious roots.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1999 - DAY 10

By Seth Ross

Tuesday, April 20, 1999, our third day in Israel was one day that exemplified the emotional spectrum experienced on this trip. This day was Yom Hazikaron, Israeli Remembrance Day. This national day of mourning began the night before. We were attending a ceremony at a high school in Beersheva where they honoured their classmates who had died in battle, defending their country.

We started the day in somewhat better spirits than the night before. We visited the Israeli Supreme Courts and learned a little about this country that so many struggled to create, protect and have died for. We discussed some of the inner conflict Israel currently faces, caught between the desire to be a modern country, with secular values, and a strong connection to its religious roots.

Next we visited Mount Herzl Cemetery, where the nation's fallen soldiers and statesmen are buried. We placed flowers on the graves of Yitzhak Rabin and Golda Meir, and we performed a modest memorial at the grave of Jason Freidberg, a young

died in defense of their country. I remember thinking about how lucky we are as diaspora Jews to have access to this jewel of a country without having to serve in the army. I remember feeling like I was intruding on this deeply personal moment, then I realized that all those people who died in defense of Israel did not do so merely for the four million people who live here, but for the millions of Jews around the world who need a homeland.

Israel is unique in that its day of greatest mourning is followed by its day of national celebration. At sundown, another siren sounds, marking the end of Yom Hazikaron and the beginning of



Top: Seth (far right) with fellow marchers Phil Dubrovsky and Andrew Kliger.

Left: Barbed wire fence at Auschwitz II, Birkenau.

Below: Outside Oskar Schindler's factory in Krakow, Poland.



Yom Ha Atzmaut, Independence Day. The night began with fireworks rivaling those of any Canada Day celebration. The group then headed out to Ben Yehuda Street, a main street in Jerusalem, for the festivities. Armed with spray cans of foam and silly string,

complete strangers roamed the streets, breaking out into impromptu songs, dances and foam fights. We returned to our hotel exhausted, elated and desperately in need of showers.

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man from Montreal who had joined the Israeli army and was killed. Many people on the trip knew Jason and it was a terribly emotional moment. From the cemetery, we walked to a grassy hill, overlooking a busy intersection in the heart of Jerusalem. At eleven o'clock a shrill siren sounded. Every car stopped, the driver stepped out, and two minutes of silence were observed. I thought about the recent poll that revealed that 85% of the Israeli population knows someone who has

Upon their return home, Seth and Matt stopped by my office to give me a first-hand account of their trip. Seth brought with him the photos that you see displayed on these three pages. He had painstakingly assembled two albums whose contents were as emotionally charged as they were hauntingly beautiful. It was clear to me what a profound effect this journey had had on these two exceptional students and what an incredible opportunity it affords young Jews.

Maria Tratt



A voice on the international stage

The World Public Speaking and Debating championships are held in Botswana. One Selwyn House student earned the honour of participating.

By THEO McLAUCHLIN '99

Twelve-ten P.M., Lucas building front hallway. I am on the verge of rushing out the front entrance when Ms. Wong, Senior School Assistant, appears and asks me where I am going, a) in such a hurry, and b) at noon.

"Africa."

"Beg your pardon?"

Apparently I had neglected to inform her of my plans.

And so began my trek to the Maru-A-Pula School in Gaborone, Botswana, for the World Public Speaking and Debating Championships. An article in the previous *Parents' Newsletter* described my qualifying tournament, the National Championships in Winnipeg, my standings at which enabled me to participate in the World championships. I had been full of anticipation for the month between the Nationals and the Worlds, and so approached this tournament with a sense of profound excitement and exhilaration.

I travelled from Montreal to New York with another public speaker also en route to Botswana. We met the rest of the Canadian team at JFK airport and made preliminary introductions before our flight. We would be airborne for fourteen hours total, essentially travelling to the other side of the world. I woke up the next "morning" (one's sense of time on overnight flights is put badly off kilter) over South Africa. Upon landing there, our dazed group cleared customs and boarded an Air Botswana flight to Gaborone. We finally arrived around 7:00 P.M. and drove to the Maru-A-Pula school where we were picked up by our billets.

The next day was spent walking around downtown Gaborone. Large African towns are quite different from those in Canada, but enough of the comforts of home were available to appease the initial culture shock. Competitions began the following day.

I tested my public-speaking skills in four categories: Persuasive Speaking, Interpretive



Reading, Debating and Impromptu Speaking. The last two were fully prepared rounds, the latter impromptu. My speech about the tendency of Western people not to involve themselves much with the democratic process seemed to go over rather well with audiences, as did my reading from *The Grapes of Wrath*; my debates and impromptu speeches, on the other hand, did not go over as well as I'd hoped. I found myself at one point arguing that science could, in fact, explain everything.

Nonetheless, after two rounds of each event, I was satisfied with my overall performance. Simply participating in the tournament was honour enough. When the names of those who had made it to the final rounds were announced, I was pleased to learn that I had qualified for the final round in Interpretive Reading. With the pressure off, I was able to relax and enjoy the other competitors' speeches. At the end of the competition, it was announced that I'd placed 18th worldwide.

The experience itself is hard to describe; wonderful, enlightening and once-in-a-lifetime fall a little short. I heard fantastic speeches (the best in the world!), met dozens of interesting people, and earned the opportunity to present in an international forum, speeches and arguments that I had worked on for months. I would jump at the chance to do it all again. Thanks are due to my coach, Ms. Kathi Biggs, whose unfailing support and guidance helped me do my best.



A clean "sweep"

A jubilant Selwyn House team claims a well-deserved 1st place at the Canada FIRST National Robotics Competition.

BY RICHARD MUISE 2000

Since 1994, Canada FIRST Robotics Games has mounted a national team-based robotics competition to showcase science and technology in a format youth understand – competitive sport. The objective of the Canada FIRST competition is to encourage young Canadians to pursue careers in the fields of math, science and technology. The project is student-driven, with teachers, engineers and technical mentors acting in a coaching capacity.

The Canada FIRST National Robotics Competition is just one of the many activities in which Selwyn House students participate in an attempt to further their own knowledge, and apply their in-class lessons in an extra-curricular environment. The Canada FIRST National Robotics Competition is an all-encompassing task that depends upon the involvement of students that possess a wide cross-section of academic strengths and a high level of personal integrity, as it allows for a student whose strengths may not lay within the sciences or maths, to contribute to a scientifically oriented and driven programme.

In a competition such as this one where there exists a variety of tasks, students are given the opportunity to gain extensive experience in



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the fields of their choice. This occurs in a team environment and allows them to assume roles of leadership. The environment fostered by the programme is one in which every participant, students and teachers, can exploit their personal strengths, learn from their mistakes and from those of their teammates. The areas of documentation, developing a web page, producing a video, and building a fully-functional robot capable of performing in a competitive environment bring out the best in Selwyn House students.

With the Robotics programme at SHS in its fourth year, the 1999 Selwyn House Robotics team totaled almost fifty dedicated individuals; forty-one students, four teachers, and three professional mentors. Early in January, the team met at the Bell Amphitheatre where they were given the details of the 1999 competition via a Canada FIRST video conference that included all eighteen participating teams from across the country. The object of this year's competition, dubbed "RoboCurl",



Top: Marc Spielman '96, Andrew Smith '96, and Julian O'Flynn '96, all of whom participated in the first competition in 1996, took a break from classes at Waterloo University to lend their support.

Above: Sam Walker '99, with Proceco Ltd. engineer Andrew Chin, make some last-minute adjustments in the pit.

Opposite page: A jubilant team after victory is pronounced.

Opposite page (far corner): Jonathan Verrall 2000 checks the robot's aim.

was for students to build a robot that had the ability to play a modified version of curling. The challenge essentially required them to design and build remote-controlled robots capable of delivering up to four curling stones per "end" to a revamped "house" in a new game of robot curling.

Every member of the team worked diligently for the next several weeks in preparation for the competition that was held on Saturday, February 27, at Centennial College in Toronto, Ontario. Eighteen teams representing British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario, Quebec and Newfoundland,

were scheduled to compete and all faced similar obstacles with regards to robot design and construction, including the documentation, video and web page. The challenges, however, would be met through the combined efforts of each of our team's divisions giving Selwyn House an impressive showing at this year's prestigious event.

An intense, exhausting and simply awesome weekend of competition was enjoyed by all. After six rounds, the Selwyn House team quickly gained steam, and, thanks to excellent strategy and a clearly superior robot design, rocketed through the quarter and semi-final rounds. In the final round, we faced the resourceful team from Unionville High School of Unionville, Ontario. After a nail-biting final round of competition and to the delight of all those on our team as well as those who cheered for us after their disqualification, SHS took an impressive and well-deserved first place finish. The Selwyn House team was also the honoured recipient of the SPAR Aerospace/Canada FIRST Canadarm Award, Most Creative Strategy Award, and the Most Innovative Robot Design Award. Both our successes and our participation drew significant coverage in the Montreal media, and those involved were proud to be part of this well organized and valuable learning experience. On behalf of the entire team, special thanks and much appreciation are owed the teachers and mentors, without whom this programme would not have been successful, namely: Mr. Andrew Chin, Mr. Mike Downey, Mr. Tom Downey, Mr. Brad Moffat, and Ms. Brenda Montgomery.

SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL

- *1st Place*
- *The Spar Aerospace/Canada First Canadarm Award*
- *Most Creative Strategy Award*
- *Most Innovative Robot Design Award*



SHS hosts Junior National Debating Tournament

"Our debating programme is the cream of Canada's crop."

BY ADRIAN GATY 2001

The Quebec team of Stephane Levy 2001 and myself cemented our position as one of Canada's best teams at the 1999 Junior National Debating Championships, held from May 6 to 9, right here at Selwyn House School. The road to the Nationals is a long one, for, in order to qualify, one must finish in the top ten individually at the provincial level. Stephane and I put the Quebec Student Debating Association in the enviable situation of being able to send two students from the same school, as I finished first and he was second in our winning effort at the Provincials. However, getting to the Nationals is just the first part (I'm sure many of the billets and the billetees would agree that the much harder part is staying here), for, with 44 debaters left, the fun hasn't even started.

We arrived at Selwyn House for registration between 3 and 6 P.M. on Thursday, May 6, after which we were all treated to a delicious dinner courtesy of Selwyn House's chef, Normand Brault, and his staff. After the debaters dispersed for the evening returning either home with their billets or to their hotel rooms, the coaches graciously donated another hour of their time for a last meeting before the tournament



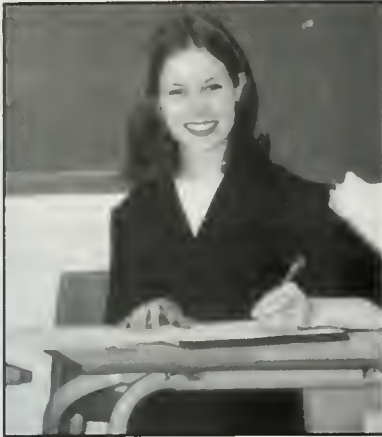
Above: Parents and students, including Rayan Kaedbey 2001 and Tyler Chernin 2000, volunteered their time to judge at the three-day event.

Top corner: Ms. Palko welcomes debaters and coaches from across the country in Selwyn House's Red Room.

Our frustration, however, would be short lived... I was Quebec's top debater... while Stephane took second place. Furthermore, despite our losses, we captured the National title.

began. The following day, the debaters gathered at the School for 10:00 A.M. to be taken on a tour before the first debate started at 4:00 P.M. Ms. Palko, the Selwyn House coach and organizer of this year's event, chose the Biodome and Insectarium as our destinations. All the participants had a wonderful afternoon viewing the different exhibits and appreciated some down-time before the tournament kicked into high gear. According to my colleague Stephane, the highlight of the day was the Biodome's tropical exhibit, as temperatures dipped to a freezing -28 degrees Celsius outside.

Finally, with the return of all the debaters, the much-anticipated moment had come: the first debate. The topic for Friday's two debates was "whether the federal government should double funding to the health care system" and each team (which, as I mentioned before, consisted of two debaters from the same province) debated both sides. The format for the debates was parliamentary, complete



Two students from each province travelled to Montreal to compete in this year's tournament.

Left: Bronwen Morris (Ontario).

Below: Padnac Scalan and Gabe Camozzi (Quebec).



with a Speaker of the House and a Prime Minister. All the debates went very smoothly, the mood, despite intense competition, was relaxed, and everyone had a good time. Interestingly, only the five Quebec teams made the point of neglect by a provincial government with regards to health care.

Selwyn House then treated all participants to another delicious meal after which all the debaters participated in a Model Parliament. The Model Parliament was just for fun and, essentially, it consisted of us pretending that we were members of Parliament debating key issues.

After a well-deserved rest, we started the next round of debating by 11:00 A.M. Saturday morning. The topic, following the theme of Canadian Medicare, was "whether Canadians should abandon socialized medicine." We applied the cross-examination format, which means that once the debaters present their arguments they are questioned by one of their opponents. Once again, each team debated both sides. Finally, after a short lunch, the hard part began; we were separated from our provincial partners and were paired up with students from other provinces. These last two rounds were completely impromptu and since we were debating with partners whom we did not know, the sole purpose was to

determine the individual speaker points and not whether the team won or lost. For each debate, one team chose one resolution out of five and the other team chose which side they wanted to argue, so it was possible to debate the same side twice, though the resolution would be different. The debates were in Academic format and the ten topics were very varied. Two of them (the ones I debated) were "whether schools should have metal detectors" and "whether all high school students should be taught French." These were the last rounds of debate (other than the finals) and were followed by a downtown excursion to see the movie *Election*.

We came to school early the following morning for the announcement of the finalists. In the Parliamentary Final, the teams were Manitoba A (Romy Ahluwalia and BJ Leipsic) against Quebec B (Stephane and me). It was a very close fight, but we suffered a disappointing loss by a judges' vote of 3 to 2. We then sat back and relaxed to watch the Cross-Examination Final between Quebec A (Trafalgar's Jaimie Goodman and Catriona Moore of St. Thomas) and Ontario C (Shreyans Shah and Kevin Keystone). It was another close debate, and once again the Quebec team lost. Our frustration, however, would be short lived. The awards were presented immediately following a delicious Awards Banquet dinner of caesar salad, roast beef and cake for dessert. I was Quebec's top debater and third best in Canada, while Stephane took second place in Quebec and fifth in the nation. Furthermore, despite our losses, we captured the National title. It is hard to summarize one's thoughts and feelings at a moment like this but Stephane put it best when he said, "Thank God that's finally over!"

On behalf of all those who participated, we would like to thank the Selwyn House students and parents who volunteered by moderating, judging and billeting. Special thanks to Sam Walker '99, Alex Bellemare-Davis '99 and Chris Maughan '99, three of Selwyn House's Senior debaters, for explaining the rules and keeping score. Heartfelt thanks also to Ms. Palko whose organization as well as her support and coaching helped make the event successful as well as possible.

Alumni Class Representatives

1930 - 1939 (Rep. for the decade)

- 1933 - Mr. RICHARD H. PECK
- 1947 - Mr. DOUGLAS C. ROBERTSON
- 1952 - Mr. WILLIAM H. DALY
- 1956 - Mr. NICHOLAS R. LEMOINE
- 1964 - Mr. JOHN SANFORD
- 1966 - Mr. MICHAEL C. MARTIN

30th Reunion '99

- 1969 - Mr. J. BRIAN LUDGATE
- 1971 - Mr. ANDREW FORD
- 1972 - Mr. JONATHAN F. GOLDBLOOM
- 1973 - Mr. B. EDWARD CLAXTON

25th Reunion '99

- 1974 - Mr. NEIL C. MATHESON
- Mr. BRYAN FITZPATRICK
- 1975 - Mr. JAMES B. MCLEAN
- 1976 - Mr. MARK D. PALAYEW
- 1977 - Mr. TIMOTHY D. FITZPATRICK
- Mr. CHRISTOPHER A. POWELL
- Mr. KEVIN K. RATCLIFF

20th Reunion '99

- 1978 - Mr. JOHN R. WELSFORD
- 1979 -
- 1980 - Mr. JONATHAN G. HERMAN
- 1982 - Mr. ROBERT J. KEENE
- 1983 - Mr. GEOFFREY R. ADAMS
- 1986 - Mr. PETER SHATILLA
- 1987 - Mr. TREVOR K. HAM
- 1988 - Mr. MICHAEL A. AVEDESIAN
- Mr. DAVID H. WINN

10th Reunion '99

- 1989 - Mr. ANTHONY J. ZITZMANN
- 1990 - Mr. MAURICE A. GIBBS
- Mr. JONATHAN L. ROITER

5th Reunion '98

- 1992 - MR. JONATHAN P. AUNE
- 1993 - MR. BRYAN M. GUINNESS
- MR. MASAUD KAKKAR
- 1993 - MR. TYLER CAVELL
- 1996 - MR. K. GANDHAR CHAKRAVARTY
- MR. TIMOTHY-JOHN MARTONI
- 1997 - MR. CHRISTOPHER EICH
- MR. TOBIAS NO
- MR. COLIN NO
- 1998 - MR. ERIC BLAKE
- MR. BASIL N. KARIM
- MR. JOHN KATIFORIS
- MR. GABRIEL TARABOULSY
- 1998 - MR. CHRISTOPHER C. MAUGHAN
- MR. THEODORE D. McLAUCHLIN
- MR. SOHIL RANGWALA
- MR. MICHAEL P. SANFORD
- MR. PETER MARK SZILAGYI
- MR. JASON TSOUKAS
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NOTE: For information on how to contact your Class Representative, please contact Selwyn's Development Office and ask for James F. McMillan @ 931-9481, ext. 269 or Diana Kuilman @ ext. 265.

Have You Seen These Old Boys?

Help us locate our lost Alumni in time for the Montreal Reunion.

Following is a list of reunion Alumni for whom we have no current address. If you know the home/work address and/or telephone numbers for anyone whose name appears here, please contact the Development Office at (514) 931-9481 ext. 269 or 265. You may also reach us by fax at (514) 931-6118 or e-mail: mcmillan@selwyn.ca
Thank you for your help.

1949
Mr. Bernard M. Cusson
Mr. Andrew G. Ross
Mr. D. Hamish Stewart

1974
Mr. Martin J. Borner
Mr. William B. Chambers
Mr. Michael M. Johnston
Mr. Timothy P.S. Marchant
Mr. Peter J. Robson
Mr. Mark R. Rogers
Mr. Jeffrey B. Schwartz
Mr. Peter F. Shepherd
Mr. T. Andrew Stewart
Mr. J. Richard Weldon

1979
Mr. Edmond-Jean L. Bernard
Mr. J. Philippe Bry
Mr. Kenneth H. Burns
Mr. Richard H. Graham
Mr. Ashvini Gursahaney
Mr. Toby C. Lennox
Mr. Oliver S. Mersereau
Mr. Mark H. J. Walford
Mr. Richard W. Whitehead
Mr. George L. Zarifi

1984
Mr. Jeffrey A. Dick
Mr. David A. Doyle

1989
Mr. Adrian Rosio

1994
Mr. Eyad Saheb

The "Nicoll Cup"

For the second time around, this annual event draws an enthusiastic and varied group whose clean play defined the competition.

BY STEVE MITCHELL
Athletic Director

Many thanks to all who took part in the Annual Alumni Hockey Tournament, organized by Steve Mitchell and sponsored by the Development Office. We welcome all Old Boys back to this yearly event in the spirit of rekindling friendships with fellow hockey enthusiasts. We encourage everyone to come out and join in the fun again next year and to bring a Selwyn House buddy along.

This year's tournament held at Les Quatres Glaces Arena in Brossard, was once again a great success with 19 alumni, 3 current students, and 3 staff members participating for the honour of the *The Nicoll Cup*.

The round-robin format featured each of our teams participating in three 16-minute games. At the end of the round robin schedule, semi-final action was established and the real hockey started. Our goalies: Peter Shatilla '86, Jamie Seguin '96, Jeff Gantz '97, Richard Martz '97, and Conrad Harrington 2000, must be congratulated. Without their interest and commitment we would not have been able to stage the event.

Veteran alumni and team captains Mike Avedesian '88, Lucas Carsley '91, Matt Kerner '92, and Jason Tsadilas '88, displayed wonderful leadership by preparing their teams throughout the afternoon. Verbal discipline and clean play defined the competition, the only exception being Mike Avedesian questioning a penalty call of referee Tom Nicoll. A second comment would have found Avedesian in the showers! The semi-final action pitted the Black Team led by now-coveted "star" Jason Tsadilas with stalwarts Louis Pearson '94, and Nick Yanow '97, against the lightning-fast team of John Brady '94, Matt Kerner, and Franco San Gregorio '95. A late goal by John Brady won a hard-fought victory for the Blues to enter the grand finale. In the other semi-final, Red's Mike Avedesian did some quick team-building exercises to hold off a late charge by the Teal Team led by former Gryphon captain, Lucas Carsley, François Bergon '97, and Rick Mezey '95, to capture the long-awaited berth into *The Nicoll Cup Championship*.

The final was a spirited match, both teams exchanging goals and the goalies making enormous saves, well, good saves at

least! Jamin Kerner '94, of Harvard provided the excitement with his speed and skilled puck control. Along with Jamin's skill and the play-making of Mike Avedesian, Rob Fagnoli '95, Kevin Riggs '98, Sam Carsley '99 and Pete "Shats"



Top: Team captains Mike Avedesian '88 and Jason Tsadilas '88 relax after the game.



Left: The winning team's Peter Shatilla '86, Sam Carsley '99, Mike Avedesian '88, Jamin Kerner '94, Kevin Riggs '98, and Rob Fagnoli '95.

Shatilla's acrobatics in nets, the Red Team emerged victorious and captured the *2nd Annual Tom Nicoll Cup*.



Many thanks to our time keepers George Harrington 2004, Will Cundill 2004, David Grey 2004, and Lee Rovinescu 2004, and to all who participated. Hope to see you next year.

Coach Mike Maurovich and team captain Lucas Carsley '91.

Tee Up Boys

Great weather and a good turnout for the first-ever Old Boy's Golf Tournament guarantee that it will become an annual event.

BY JAMIE RITCHIE '88



The 1st Annual Selwyn House Old Boy's Golf Tournament was held at Hemmingford Golf & Country Club on Saturday, May 15. It was played under Vegas rules and the fifty-six participants of varying skill and age enjoyed a beautiful day of fun in the sun. The atmosphere was loose but the competition was fierce. Greg Cook '88 and Rob Fagnoli '95 capped a strong day with a pair of 74's to capture the first annual SHS Old Boy's Trophy. Staci Illsley, current Selwyn House staff, put in a strong performance and led the race for best Women's low gross with a 95. Steve Mitchell, Jamie McMillan, and William Daly '52 didn't figure in the scoring but were instrumental in organizing the event. Their hard work resulted in a large turnout of people and prizes. "More prizes than people!" remarked a grinning Jason Tsadilas '88. Food and refreshments were enjoyed in the clubhouse with much of the discussion centering around where and when next year. Everyone besides Greg and Rob look forward to seeing new faces at the 2nd Annual Tournament!



The Prize Winners

Women's low gross:	Staci Illsley	95
Women's low net:	Caroline Badger	75
Men's 1st low gross:	Greg Cook '88 & Rob Fagnoli '95	74
Men's 2nd low gross:	Brad Massi '97 & Hagen Mehnert '84	75
Men's 3rd low gross:	Dan Malan & Michael Avedesian '88	77
Men's 1st low net:	Jamie Ritchie '88	69
Men's 2nd low net:	Marty Boyle & Nick Yanow '97	70
Men's 3rd low net:	Win. Daly '52 & Dan Fletcher '86	71
Closest to the 8th hole:	Les Landsberger	75
Closest to the 10th hole:	Dan Malan	
Longest drive 3rd hole:	Brad Massi '97	
Longest 14th hole:	Dan Malan	
Most honest golfer:	Maria Tratt	119

The Best overall gross score was a 72 by one of our guests, Stéphane Leziy.



Top: Mark MacDonald '89, Stuart Webster '89, Anthony Zitzmann '89 and Minya Gavrilovic '89.

Left: Greg Cook '88, Derek Bradeen '91, Rob Pelletier and Dave Hague.

Above: Steve Mitchell, Paul Capombassis '86, Dan Fletcher '86, and William Daly '52.

Senior Rugby takes the Championship

In a heroic push to the finals, Selwyn's Senior Gryphons beat out rivals LCC to win it all for the first time in 6 seasons.

BY COACH PETER GOVAN

The Juvenile rugby team completed their championship season with an exciting 10-7 victory over the LCC Lions at LCC. The team finished their season with 6 wins, their only loss an 11-3 defeat to LCC in the league opener. Selwyn House went on to beat Loyola 20-19, Jean Eudes 10-8, and Royal West 20-0. Tension was high however, as Jean Eudes had defeated LCC and their undoing at the hands of Loyola was needed to qualify for the semi-finals. Loyola rose to the occasion, beating Jean Eudes 12-10.

The semi-final saw SHS down 10-0 at the half to a confident MacDonald High team. With only five minutes left, a try left Mac leading 16-15, but a brilliant conversion from Philip Hospod '99 from the sideline put us up 17-16 and we continued to rally, winning the match 23-16 with another try in the last seconds of the game.

The Championship game saw the Senior Gryphons leading by a score of 10-0 at the half as Alex Brûlé-Brosseau '99 powered his way into the end zone, adding to his team's leading try total. The team followed that up with a penalty kick and conversion. Far from over, LCC continued pressing in the 3rd quarter and scored to leave the game at 10-7 for Selwyn House. We responded by pressing in the 4th quarter and, coupled with better scoring chances, we maintained the advantage to win.

Despite the wet conditions the Senior Gryphons executed well by running the ball and kicking effectively to keep the opposition off balance. Notable players included

Andrew Johnston '99, Sam Carsley '99, Seth Ross '99, Morgan Ball '99 and Duncan McEntyre '99.



Top: One of Selwyn's key players in the final game, Alex Brûlé-Brosseau '99.
Above: The city champs after their big win.

Left: Morgan Ball '99 in the line-out during the team's first game against LCC.

The Midget rugby team made it as far as the semi-finals where they lost to St. Thomas. Success was not completely elusive however, as both the Midget and Bantam teams brought home the 7-a-side banner.

Congratulations to all players and coaches.

Allstar Alouette Bowl VIII

The best players from Montreal's Metropolitan High School League square off in what has become a football tradition.

BY PABLO DURANA 2000 & MARIA TRATT



Back row: Tim Ho 2000, Michael Gross 2000, Jerome Miller 2000, and Liam Paull '99.
Front row: Pablo Durana 2000 and Andre Piccolo 2000.

The 13th annual Alouette Bowl Football Classic was held this year on Thursday, May 27, at the Molson Stadium.

The best players from the Metropolitan High School League got a last chance this season to display their superior skills to the roar of a large and enthusiastic crowd.

Selwyn House School was well represented by Michael Gross 2000, Pablo Durana 2000, Jerome Miller

2000, Tim Ho 2000, Andre Piccolo 2000, Liam Paull '99, and Ross Hassani '99. Unable to participate due to scheduling conflicts were the unanimous selections of Tristan Schultz 2000 as linebacker, Josh Wilner '99 on the offensive line, and Alexandre Brûlé-Brosseau '99 as running-back.

With a mere five practices in which to prepare, both teams displayed a high degree of sportsmanship and cooperative effort.

It was hard for most to resist the aura of excitement and all ran on to the field with a great deal of pride. For many, this was the last game of their high school career.

Players did not disappoint, delivering an exciting game with many twists to an appreciative crowd.

Despite a 16-32 loss to the Concordia Division All-Stars, the McGill Division All-Stars had little trouble holding their heads high, as they had rallied back, scoring the last two touchdowns.

Especially nice for what is traditionally a smaller team, the Selwyn House participants left both a

good impression on the field as well as on the other players proving once again that they have no trouble competing with the best in the league. Thanks to Coach Mike Maurovich, who was instrumental in organizing this auspicious event that leaves its young participants with truly unforgettable memories.

School SPORTS

Athletic Banquet

*Athletic excellence, leadership
and perseverance are celebrated.*

BY MARIA TRATT

The Lucas gym, transformed into a banquet hall for the evening, was charged with anticipation as eager students and their parents gathered for this year's Athletic Banquet held on Wednesday, May 26. Guests were treated first to cocktails in Macaulay building followed by the traditional roast beef dinner in Lucas gym.

Head Prefect Seth Ross and Prefect Alex San Gregorio emceed the event from high upon the stage where they were joined by their parents, Headmaster William Mitchell, Senior School Director Rob Wearing, Elementary and Middle School Director Carol Manning and Board Member Dr. John Carsley '67.

They spoke before an audience of approximately 330 people and introduced the coaches who handed out some 120 awards to athletes who achieved high standards while participating on one or more of Selwyn House's 25 school teams.

Highlights of the event included the presentation of the GMAA Curling and the Midget rugby 7-a-side banners to Headmaster William Mitchell and the announcement of Jeremy Clarke 2000 as the recipient of the Physical Education Award. Mr. Mitchell was also presented with the GMAA Sportsmanship Certificate, awarded to Selwyn House for the fourth consecutive year.

In addition, a special presentation was made by the curling team to Coaches Bill Badger and Jack Martin, both of whom retire from coaching this year, and the efforts and dedication of the volunteer coaches were honoured.



Above: Sportsman's Guild inductees.



Left: Alex San Gregorio '99 presents William Mitchell with the GMAA Sportsmanship Award accompanied by Rob Wearing and Dr. Carsley '67.



Above: Coach Alphonse Paoletti enjoys cocktails with Mr. Roland and Mrs. Patrina Schulz and their daughter. Their son Tristan 2000 was inducted into the Sportsman's Guild.



Left: Coach Mike Maurovich is flanked by Teddy Kyres 2000 and Pablo Durana 2000 who won a joint award for Best Back in Midget rugby.



Conrad Harrington 2000 presents the Midget rugby 7-a-side banner to William Mitchell.



Coach Peter Govan with the Junior Athlete of the Year, Jair Whyte Potter-Mäl 2003

Seth Ross, who also took home the M.V.P. award for wrestling and rugby Best Forward and Josh Wilner '99, named Best Linesman in football and M.V.P. Defense in hockey were re-elected to the Sportsmans Guild and new inductees included: Kostas Anastopoulos '99, Alexis Asselin '99, Alex Bellemare-Davis '99, Alex Brûlé-Brosseau '99, Sam Carsley '99, James Govan '99, Philip Hospod '99, Andrew Johnston '99, Thomas Mezey '99, Duncan McEntyre '99, Danny Naami '99, Liam Paull '99, Alex San Gregorio '99, Tristan Schulz 2000 and Ben Spencer 2000.

Alex San Gregorio was named Senior Athlete of the Year, and Jair Whyte Potter-Mäl 2003 took home the Junior Athlete of the Year award.

Many thanks to all those who helped make the evening a success, and congratulations to all the winners!

GMAA Banquet highlights

Selwyn House takes 2nd place in the coveted GMAA Sportsmanship Award.

BY MARIA TRATT

Over 500 athletic staff and students gathered to celebrate the best athletes in Montreal-area high school sports at this year's Annual GMAA Banquet, held on Tuesday, May 11. As in the past, the event was hosted at the Buffet Antigua.

The GMAA honoured nine Selwyn House athletes: Alex San Gregorio '99 for most sportsmanlike player; Alex Brûlé-Brosseau '99 for basketball; Josh Wilner '99 for hockey; Seth Ross '99 for wrestling; Alex Bellemare-Davis '99 for cross-country skiing; Chris Chan '99 for tennis; Philip Hospod '99 for soccer; Matthew Busbridge '99 for curling and Andrew Johnston '99 for rugby.

The School also received recognition for successfully organizing 20 GMAA Teams. The GMAA's top award, The Sportsmanship Award, has been won by Selwyn House twice, and this year the School placed 2nd out of 57 schools.

Selwyn House School has a long tradition of participating in GMAA activities behind the scenes. Currently, it maintains this practice with two of its faculty acting as elected officials: Athletic Director Steve Mitchell is the GMAA's Advisory Chairman, and Senior School Director Rob Wearing is its Chairman of the Board.



Josh Wilner '99, Seth Ross '99, Philip Hospod '99 and Alex Brûlé-Brosseau '99.

Alex San Gregorio '99 and Andrew Johnston '99.



THE SHOP OPENS THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1999 FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR



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Tuesday: 12:00 to 4:00 P.M.

Thursday: 12:00 to 4:00 P.M.

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You will find terrific new items when you visit the shop, including polar fleece blankets with the Selwyn House insignia.

New hours add to your convenience as you shop for the classics. Polo shirts, gray flannel slacks, Alumni ties and Roots shoes are necessities, but don't forget the Selwyn House T-shirts, sweats, fleeces and caps. Available only to Alumni, the all leather Roots Alumni jacket can be personalized for you with the full traditional school crest with your graduating year.

The Argyle Shop extends its thanks to Roots and to Polo for allowing us to sell items up to 1/3 less than the retail value.

STEPHEN AHERN '82

Having recently completed his PhD. in English Literature at McGill, Stephen has begun a two-year stint as a Postdoctoral Fellow at Yale. He and his wife Jessica are the proud parents of 18-month-old Madeleine.

PHILIP ANASTASOPOULOS '94

Philip can be found finishing off his business administration course at Brock University.

ANDREW ANTONIADIS '91

Andrew is no longer with Xerox as a sales representative but has joined Astra Pharmaceuticals as a pharmaceutical sales representative and is really pleased to be finally in his field of study (Biochemistry). He has also started his MBA, studying part-time at McGill.

MICHAEL AVEDESIAN '88

Mike married Andrea Howick on July 25, 1998 in Foster, Quebec. Among those in attendance were the following alumni (as they appear from right to left, back row first, in the photo):



Ted Schopflocher '88, Jamie Ritchie '88, (Mike and Andrea), Mike Teryazos '90, Jason Tsadilas '88, David Pickwood '85, Paul Capombassis '86, Anders Bard '86, John Brockhouse '89, Peter Shatilla '86, Geoff Adams '83, John Mulder '88, Doug Naudie '88, John Feilding '89, Peter Higgins '89, Michael Verchere '88.

FENTON AYLMEYER '83

Fenton moved to Toronto with his wife, Pina, in May 1998 when he was transferred by the Bank of Montreal where he is a Senior Analyst, Treasury Credit.

IAN H. BEARDMORE '70

Ian is currently living in the United Kingdom where he has retired after 15 years in the hotel industry. Ian would like to hear from any Old Boys and offers accommodations to anyone visiting London. He can be reached at 0181-883-6153

BENNY BEATTIE '53

In affiliation with *Elderhostel*, Benny runs two one-week programmes out of Tadoussac, Quebec.

MARK BELANGER '94

Mark recently graduated with honours in History and a minor in Political Science from Queen's University where he also played football for three years.

CHARLES V. BIERBRIER '93

Charles graduated from McGill in May 1998 with a BA in Economics. He is currently in Montreal working for the Royal Bank.

MARTIN PITT-BRADLEY '98

Martin made the honour role at Vanier College.

CHRISTIAN BROOMFIELD '81

Christian lives in Madrid, Spain, where he owns and operates a candy store and a small lunch counter each located in the Metro system.

PAUL BROOMFIELD '81

Paul left his job as a bartender for DJ's club where he worked for about 10 years. He has gone into the computer business and is working for a company in Dorval.

PATRICK BROWN '94

Patrick earned a BA from Reed College in May.

MIKE BRUNEAU '88

Mike and Kim Schlaeger were married in Hermosa Beach, California, on September 12, 1998. Among those in attendance were Chris Bruneau '87, Roger Bruneau, Matthew Stevenson '88, and Carleton Evans '88. The couple spent an



extended honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, Northern California and Hawaii en route to Guam where they live. Mike works as an Explosive Ordnance Disposal Officer in charge of Mine Countermeasures throughout Southeast Asia. Any Old Boys travelling through the metropolitan sphere known as the Marianas Islands are welcome to call (671) 477-341, or email at mikekim@gtepacifica.net.

RICHARD CALVÉ '95

Richard is in his second year in Marine Biology at New Brunswick University (St-John).

TYLER CAVELL '94

In the past year, Tyler has started a company WESTINVEST ENTERPRISES, and is heading off on August 15 for a one-year Huron Political Science Exchange Program in South Africa at the University of Natal, Durban and, at the top of his list, has contributed his efforts towards charitable endeavours, most notably the Canadian Cancer Society. As a First Year Representative, in his first year at Huron College, Tyler and his team raised over \$7,000 for the Cancer Society in London, Ontario, raising awareness of the cause within his university as well as at several affiliate colleges, fraternities, and sororities.

TALAT CHUGHTAI '85

Talat graduated from General Surgery this year and will be starting a three-year training programme in Cardiac Surgery at McGill.

REX R. K. CHUNG '83

Rex's second child, Maxwell Hyun-suk Chung, was born on November 2, 1998. His first, Isabella, is now 23 months. Both children were born in Hong Kong where Rex is Director, Equity Capital Markets at Warburg Dillon Read. Regards to classmates and friends.

CARL DHOLANDAS '97

Carl will be working in Ottawa in political organization and fundraising from May until August. He welcomes news from former classmates and other members of the school community and can be reached at <c.d@canada.com>.

CAMILO DURANA '98

Camilo won the New England Championships in the 400m dash.

MARK FREIHEIT '88

Mark will be attending MIT's Business School of Management this coming fall.

ERIC GOLDWARG '95

Eric was recently elected Captain of Middlebury College's Nordic ski team for next year. Middlebury competes in the NCAA Division 1. Eric is studying Environmental Studies and recently returned from a research trip to Iceland and northern Scotland.

JONATHAN HERMAN '80

Jonathan married Sandra Sheehan in Ste-Foy, Quebec, on July 12, 1998.

PETER HIGGINS '89

Peter began an Applied Information Technology course at ITI in Toronto in August '98.

ALEXANDER BRUCE KIPPEN '77

After graduating from Washington University in 1983, Alexander began his career in television. To date he has worked for ABC in Washington, CTV in Toronto, Fox TV, also in Washington. He is currently based in that city where he works for Hill Knowlton, and a recent assignment took him to Kazakhstan.

ROSWELL JAMES '72

Roswell and his wife, Janet, opened their second store in Moncton, New Brunswick. In the computer business market, the duo have done very well for themselves since they moved east. Future plans include a store in Atlanta in November 1999 and another one in the Toronto area in summer 2000. Their business now specializes in educational wholesale rather than regular retail and they are the national exclusive suppliers for Information Technology Institute, supplying their schools in Halifax, Moncton, Ottawa, Toronto, and Vancouver. Roswell Computer Books is also the exclusive supplier to the Institute's US franchise, American Intercontinental University based in Atlanta, Georgia, with schools in Atlanta, Los Angeles, Sunrise, Florida, and Washington, DC. With the Institute's plans for three other schools, Roswell's business will soon be supplying campuses in London, England and Dubai.

ANDREW LORD '94

Andrew graduated in May from Queen's University with his B.Sc. in Mechanical Engineering. Following a summer of backpacking through Europe, he will start 4 months of training with Cresita AB, an engineering consulting firm in Helsingborg, Sweden.

IAN MACAULAY '88

Ian graduated in May '99 with a BA in East Asian Studies from Concordia University. He is hoping to continue his education in the fall.

RICHARD MARTZ '97

Richard was awarded a full scholarship at McGill where he will be studying law starting this fall.



KAI MCCALL '85
Kai recently held a sell-out exhibit of some of his works at Galerie McClure in the Westmount Visual Arts Centre.

Left: Prufrock, one of several paintings exhibited from March 5 -27, 1999.

PATRICK MCENTYRE '92
Living in Toronto, Patrick is currently working for the TD Bank in the trading department. He shares a house with two other guys and extends an open invitation to old friends from Montreal.

TOM MACFARLANE '83
Tom and Katheryn celebrated the birth of their second daughter, born in Philadelphia on Easter Day, April 4, 1999. Tom's brother Brian '81 also has two daughters.

GEOFFREY MOORE '83
Geoffrey and Krista welcomed their first daughter, Keili Aino into the world on April 1, 1999. Her big brother, Cedrik, (21 months) was also very pleased.

FABIO MOSCATELLI '92
Fabio received his BA in geography in 1998, graduating with honours, before heading west to Whistler, BC, where he is managing an indoor climbing gym. He is also representing Canada for the F.I.S. telemark world cup events.

FILIP PAPICH '77
Fil and his family (wife Carole and children Stefan, Sasha, Nikki and Mishi) have been transferred to London, England with BMO-Nesbitt. Filip welcomes any communication with Old Boys and can be reached at Filip.papich@nesbittburns.com.

KYLE PILOT '95
Kyle is on the Varsity Rowing and Ski Team at Western University. He is currently participating in an exchange programme at Lancaster University, England.

TIM POWER '75
Tim teaches chemistry, physics, biology and geography at Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School (CCVS) in Cornwall, Ontario. He majored in Geography at university and has been teaching for the past 12 years.

ALAN ROSSY '79
Alan and Roula are proud to announce the birth of their second child, William Edmund Peter Rossy, on April 19, 1999.

JAMIE RUTLEDGE '89
After 3 years as a construction engineer in Russia and South Korea, Jamie is back in school. Jamie was admitted to INSEAD, an MBA school an hour outside Paris, and invites Alumni to get in touch with him should they want any information on INSEAD or to go for a pint in Paris. He can be reached at james.rutledge@insead.fr.

DR. DEV R. SAINANI '74
Dev recently joined IBM Global Services as a business transportation consultant. He specializes in health care restructuring and telemedicine and tele-health delivery.

WARREN SAMBERG '90
Warren is working as an intern architect at Cline Davis Architects in Raleigh, NC.

J. CLIVE SPIEGEL M.D. '80
Clive and his wife, Jaqueline, celebrated the birth of son Kyle Blake. Kyle was born in New York City on December 26, 1998, and weighed 6 lbs. 8.5 oz.

JAVIER SCHIFFRIN '91
Javier is in his second year at the Columbia Law School in New York.

JOHN SCHWENK '77
Adding to the brood, Rebecca (4 1/2) and Alison (21 months) have a new sister, Jessica Sage. Jessica was born in Vancouver on August 9, at 9:00 A.M. and weighed in at 6 pounds 12 ounces.

In addition, John's computer training business is growing rapidly, and is now the largest provider of computer applications training to businesses in Vancouver.

CHRIS SHANNON '75
Chris has been appointed Headmaster at Stanstead College in Stanstead, Quebec.

DR. ANDREW SMITH '81

After graduating from the Faculty of Medicine at McGill in 1992, Andrew moved to Seattle to do a residency in Neurology and Child Neurology at the University of Washington. He then moved to Los Angeles to do a residency in Pediatrics, and is currently completing a fellowship in Medical Genetics at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center and UCLA. Andrew's research has involved mapping a gene on Chromosome 21 that is involved in the migration of neurons in early brain development (one of 3 identified so far in the human genome), and also mapping genes in a condition called Williams' syndrome, which is a genetic syndrome of mental retardation associated with specific physical anomalies as well as an empathic personality, advanced expressive language and musicality. After taking this summer off, he has received funding to set up the Lili Claire clinic of neurocognitive genetics at UCLA, and will be on Faculty there.

Andrew recently bought a house in Hollywood (with a pool and palm trees, which is such an alien, exotic notion for this Montreal boy), and is restoring it to its 1920s Spanish charm. Fellow Old Boys who are still braving the more northerly climes are always welcome to visit.

DYLAN SMITH '92

After graduating from Choate Rosemary, Dylan traveled in Nepal for two months before settling in Bangkok for seven months more. There he worked with HIV patients. Dylan returned from Thailand to study Drama and English at the University of Toronto for three years. He is currently attending theatre school (Webber Douglas) in London, England.

CHARLES TINGLEY '91

Charles will be in New York City working at the law firm of White and Case for the summer. His telephone is (212) 772-2352, and he would be happy to hear from any Old Boys in the area. In October, Charles will spend his last year of law school on exchange at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

STUART WEBSTER '89

Stuart lives in Montreal and, in addition to his garden retail store DIG THIS in Ogilvy's, owns a garden design company, *Stuart Webster and Associates* as well as *Gardenimage*, a garden stock photo agency.

ERRATA

On page 6 of the January 1999 issue of *Veritas*, Anthony Zitzmann '89 was mistakenly identified as his brother Andrew '84.

On page 21 of the Alumni Updates, Theodore Nanidis '91 was mistakenly identified as Grigorios, his father's name. His brother, Nikitas Nanidis, left Selwyn House in Grade 8 to continue his education in Athens.

We regret the errors.

FACULTY UPDATES

MIKE MAUROVICH

Mike was honoured by the Vanier College Foundation on June 4, 1999, when he was one of four to be inducted into their inaugural Hall of Fame.

OBITUARIES

HEWARD STIKEMAN '27

Mr. Stikeman passed away on Saturday, June 12, 1999, at his home near Bromont, Quebec. Brother of the late Richard Stikeman, he will be truly missed by his wife and best friend Mary Gertrude (Wilson), his brother John, his children Roben, Ginny, Robert, Ann, and Elizabeth, and his eight grandchildren Graham, Alex, Lexi, Samantha, Damien, Adriane, Eloise, and Corrine. His passing is also mourned by his sisters-in-law Mary and Shirley and countless friends who remember his gentle and unassuming character, his remarkable energy, intellectual spirit and devotion to his community.

ERRATUM

In the winter issue of the *Veritas*, the late Paul B. Pitcher's '27 son Robin was mistakenly listed as his daughter. The editor regrets the error and any ensuing misunderstanding.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS

MARIANOPOLIS COLLEGE

Dean's List

The following Selwyn grads distinguished themselves academically by achieving an overall average of 85% or higher:

Trevor Ahmedali '97	Richard Martz '97
Mischa Auerbach-Ziogas '97	Matthew McLaughlin '97
Stephane Azoulay '98	Ajay Narasimhadavara '97
Won Jun Bae '98	Tobias No '97
Jeremy Baskin '98	Ian Ratzer '98
Eric Benner '97	Richard Stern '97
Michael Dalglish '97	Gabriel Taraboulsy '98
Jonathan How '98	Michael Tsoukas '98
	Kevin Wang '97

Note: These students constitute 50% of the total number of Selwyn House graduates enrolled at the time.

STEPHANE AZOULAY and JONATHAN HOW each merited a Sister Mary MacCormack Scholarship for the Autumn Session 1998. These scholarships, given as tuition credits, are awarded to the top four returning arts students and the top four returning science students.

Keep in touch!

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Name: _____

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News: _____

▶ Don't forget to RSVP if you are planning to attend the Old Boys' Reunion Sept. 17/99

Please mail, fax or email us your news about graduations, career changes,
recent travels, births, and marriages.

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DAWSON COLLEGE

Dean's List

The following Selwyn grads distinguished themselves academically by achieving an overall average of 85% or higher:

Nicholas Baass '96	Social Science
Gabriel Brown '98	Creative Arts
Justin Greenberg '98	Health Science - 1 st choice
Annam Lê '97	Social Science
Kevin Riggs '98	Social Science
Thomas Sontag '97	Liberal Arts

CHRISTOPHER CHEUNG '99

Christopher received early admission at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Business School, but is deferring for a year.

THEO McLAUGHLIN '99

Theo achieved a perfect score (80) in the Writing Skills section of this year's PSAT test.

WHERE THEY WILL BE NEXT YEAR

The post-secondary choices of the Class of '99

College Brébeuf

David Cameron- I.B. Health Science

Dawson CEGEP

Alexis Asselin - Liberal Arts
Adam Azimov - Pure & Applied Honours
Henry Buszard - Fine Arts
Sam Carsley - Liberal Arts
Eric Cassils - Pure & Applied Science, Developmental Science
Roberto Gomez - Social Science
Andrew Johnston - Liberal Arts
David Knecht - Explorational Science
Rob Kurlender - Pure & Applied Science
Ned Maloney - Liberal Arts
Colin McKenzie - Commerce
Thomas Mezey - Creative Arts
David Panofsky - C.R.L.T. (Community Recreation Leadership Training)
Ashish Poduval - Social Science
Seth Ross - Liberal Arts
Michael Sanford - Developmental Science
Oliver Wong - Pure & Applied Science

John Abbott CEGEP

Alex Brûlé-Brosseau - Social Science
Ross Hassani - Natural Science
Liam Paull - Natural Science Honours

Marianopolis CEGEP

Kostas Anastopoulos - Health Science
Jonathan Anderson - Social Science
Lotfi Boucetta - Social Science
Matt Busbridge - Commerce
Alex Bellemare-Davis - Pure & Applied Science
Tim Dobby - Health Science

Russell Fraser - Pure & Applied Science
James Govan - Pure & Applied Science
Philip Hospod - Health Science
Chris Maughan - Liberal Arts
Theo McLaughlin - Liberal Arts
Christian Meguerditch - Social Science
Hasan Mirza- (Double Diploma) Music & Health Science
Daniel Muroff - Commerce
Danny Naami - Social Science
Jon Nuss - Commerce
Philip Oliver - Pure & Applied Science
Matt Osten - Liberal Arts
Chris Politis - Social Science
Sohil Rangwala - Honours Health Science
Gurinder Samrai - Health Science
Alex San Gregorio - Pure & Applied Science
Jonathan Simonetta - Commerce
Peter Szilagyi - Pure & Applied Science
Jason Tsoukas - Liberal Arts
Charles Wasserman - Social Science
Josh Wisenthal - Liberal Arts
Eitan Yane - Pure & Applied Science
Alex Zaharia - Pure & Applied Science
Robert Zalcman - Pure & Applied Science

Vanier CEGEP

Marc Hoffman - Pure & Applied Science
Simon Ludgate - Pure & Applied Science
Patrick Wong - Pure & Applied Science

Lower Canada College

Morgan Ball
Olivier Desmarais
Duncan McEntyre

Hotchkiss School (Connecticut)

Josh Wilner

St. Paul's School (New Hampshire)

Sam Walker

Wharton School of Business (University of Pennsylvania)

Chris Cheung

ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS

BENJI BARNOFF '99

Benji made the Maccabi baseball squad and will travel to Mexico City for the Pan-Am Maccabiah Youth Games from July 8 to 22.

1999 - 2000 CALENDAR EVENTS

Friday, September 17, 1999



Friday, October 1, 1999

Mid October

October/November

Wednesday, November 24, 1999

Friday, December 17, 1999

May 2000



MONTREAL OLD BOYS REUNION

- Honouring the 50th (1949), 25th (1974) and 10th (1989) as well as all 5-year anniversaries.
- 6:00 P.M. - cocktails in the Lucas Dining Hall
- 7:00 P.M. - buffet dinner in the Lucas Gym
- 9:30 to 11:00 P.M. - Pub
- Cash Bar • Last Call at 10:45 P.M.
- With advanced purchase of tickets and R.S.V.P. by Friday, September 10, 1999, the cost per person is \$35.00 & \$20.00 for 1990's Graduates.
- Full cash refund if cancellation occurs before Tuesday, September 14, 1999.
- \$45.00 /person at the door (all years).
- Pay by phone with Visa, AMX, Mastercard or cheque and retrieve your tickets at the door.
- If you are in our neighbourhood, we also have Interac.

ANNUAL GIVING CAMPAIGN LAUNCH

ALUMNI PHONATHON

TORONTO REUNION

FOUNDER'S DAY

- Selwyn House's entire community is invited.
- Spouses and guests are welcome.

ALUMNI HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

- Hosted at 4 Glaces on Taschereau Blvd. with a reception to follow.
- 2:00 - 5:00 P.M.
- Organize your team and call Steve Mitchell at 931-9481 ext. 263.

ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT

- Details concerning this 2nd annual tournament T.B.A. in the Winter issue of *Veritas*.
- Invitations will be forthcoming.

If you have any information about yourself or other Alumni, please let us know. Our coordinates can be found on page 2. If you have a suggestion regarding an Alumni Feature, please contact the editor, Maria Tratt.